Giant and Yankee Owners Agree to Provide "Substantial" Number of Fifty-five Cent Seats in Bleachers

SEATS FOR 55 CENTS FOR THE BASEBALL FANS

Giant and Yankee Owners Agree to Provide "Substantial" Number.

RESERVED SECTION

That Is, There Will Be None Except in Boxes at Polo Grounds.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

There will be fifty-five-cent seats at the Polo Grounds this season after all; how many hasn't been decided yet, but more than just a nominal number, according to an official of the Giants. There'll be Association's Cable to Belgians a "substantial" number, according to this official.

Judge McQuade and Joseph O'Brien representing the Giants, and Colonels Ruppert and Huston of the Yankees me yesterday and went into the price question at length. The major leagues their recent session in Chicago, making a dollar. The Polo Grounds has no pavilion, but yesterday's conference, at which, incidentally, Charles Stoneham, president of the Glants, was not presant, brought agreement to lay out part of the bleachers for seventy-five cent The following new scale was

Bleacher sets, fifty-five and seventyfive cents, including war tax. Lower grand stand, \$1.10, including war tax. Upper grand stand, \$1.10, including war tax.

Upper boxes, \$2.20, including war tax. Lower boxes, \$1.65, including war tax. For the upper and lower grand stand, which is all one now as to price, with no reserved seats except the boxes, the seat he planks down either fifty-five cents seventy-five cents, according to location, the club thus practically paying the war tax on the seventy-five cent seats. The club owners decided eighty. five cents would be too much to charge for a bleacher seat.

go into the upper stand for the same price he pays for the lower, and the hange is likely to make many conwarts to the upper stand, for many of will find out that the upper tier is much the better place from which to The only increased prices from last year are the seventycents in the bleachers, the lower grand stand seats and a few seats in the middle of the bleachers which went

The Building Department will have to the bleachers into two financial, if not probable, as is bleachers will be toward the wings, since gust 16 to September 3 make later date the fans invariably gravitate in their impossible for United States representalizances numbers there. The bleachers at tion. Earnestly petition changing date the Polo Grounds will take care of 8,000 Olympic tennis to approximately July 5. to 10,000 persons, fans and bugs, which means that on ordinary occasions there will be elbow room in either the 75 or 58 cent sector, provided a reasonable space is set aside for the latter.

"Why is it man ers never are holdouts?" Ed Barrow of the Red Sox was

Yankees Need Lend-Off Man.

that he will not play baseball again, fol- the Coast are Miss Helen Baker, Pallowing the death of his wife, leaves no cific Coast champion; Miss Anita Myers, design the death of his wife, leaves of clinic Coast title holder, and Mrs. J. C. visible alternative to Miller Huggins former Coast title holder, and Mrs. J. C. other than to play Wilson Fewster on Cushing of Berkeley. The first of these other than to play Wilson Fewster on Cushing of Berkeley. The first of these third base. He has had that step in mind exhibitions will be held either at the all along in case Baker didn't play, but Berkeley Tennis Club or the California the outfield situation is as far as ever Tennia Club of San Francisco.

Another problem, and an important one, for the Yankees, as big a one as that on two occasions last season she finding of adequate fielders, deals was within a few strokes of beating with the batting order. The Yankees Mrs. Hazel Hotchklas Wightman, the ed as much as anything else a capable ead-off man. They haven't been blessed riches in that way in a long, long will mark Miss Go The best man they ever had was California courts. fillie Keeler. Fewster may do there, owever. He is fast, alert and adaptable, nd a better hitter than Frank Gilhooly who otherwise had all the qualifications for "getting on."

A subject not mentioned at the con yesterday of the local magnates playing field for next rear. Since the Chicago peace there's been an impression that the chances are setter for the Yanks staying at the Polo than they were before

udge McQuade said yesterday.
"Do you think the Yankees will be at the Polo Grounds another year?" Mc-"That is a difficult question to answer

In California they think the Yankees will send Red Smith to Vernon as part of

the deal for Bobby Meusel. The roster of holdouts is increased by

mey must be forthcoming.

she long list. Wilbur Cooper, star southpaw of the Pirates, told Barney Dreyfuse that unless he gets a \$10,000 salary
he is through with baseball, and Willed. he is through with baseball, and Mike Menoskey, the outfielder, sent his Red

OFFERS ATHLETIC TROPHY. The Fifth Company, 13th, C. D. C., whose auspices the Brooklyn-Sea February 28, has received a silver trophy from Robert Anderson to be awarded to epen to private, prep and high schools. This is one of the events which will be

oun in the armory while the Marathon sees to being run. HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

The tenth annual indoor track and field games of Dickinson High School of New Jersey will take place to-morrow afternoon in the Fourth Regiment Armory, Jersey City. De Witt Clinton, Stuyvesant, De La Salle, St. Francis have entered teams. The first event

Harvard Proposes Football Changes

AMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 19.-The Harvard football committee at a meeting late to-day in-structed Frederick W. Moore, its representative on the national football rules committee, to propose at the next meeting, which will be held in next meeting, which will be need in New York, two changes in the rules that it believes will result in developing the game of straight football. The first proposal is that the distance between the goal posts be nar-rowed from the present distance of eighteen feet six inches to "fourteen feet or thereabouts," thereby lessening the tendency to attempt goals

from the field.

The second is that the goal after touchdown be kicked from the 20 yard line and from in front of the goal posts, with both elevens in scrimmage formation, a place kick or a drop kick being permissible.

ASK DATE CHANGE FOR OLYMPIC TENNIS

Points Out Necessity of Earlier Play.

In a cablegram to the Belgian Olympic games committee yesterday the raised the tariff all along the line at United States Lawn Tennis Association made an earnest request that the date bleacher seats fifty cents, pavilion seats of the Olympic tennis tournament, alseventy-five cents and grand stand seats ready set for the last week in August, be changed to approximately July 5. The plea was made on the ground that the August date interfered with the leading American tournaments, includ-ing the national championship, and was too far removed from the English tennis championship to permit the American

team to participate in both.

The decision to ask for a change of conference between Julian S. Myrick, president, and Paul Williams, field secretary of the tennis association, and Gustavus T. Kirby and Frederick W. Rublen of the American Olympic games committee. The action has been contemplated since the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association two weeks ago, when it was definitely decided to challenge for the Davis

Indications are that the preliminaries of the Davis cup series will bring the English and American teams together in one of the ties. If such proves to be the case it will be an easy matter to get the Australian Davis cup holders to It will be a new thing for the fan to agree to the America. England matches being played at Wimbledon immediately following the English title tournament there late in June. With both these tournaments disposed of the American tennis players would have to wait an nent in order to participate in the Olympic event. The necessity for a change of date so far as America is concerned is, therefore, apparent.

The cablegram sent yesterday fol-

"American participation in English consulted regarding the subdivision of lawn tennis championships, June 20-30, al, sets to see what arrangements it Chances favorable of these and English will approve. The natural assumption teams competing in Olympics if date is that the seventy-five areas of the changed. American championships Au-

MISS GOSS ON COAST COURTS.

California Association Arranges Matches for New York Girl.

Miss Eleanor Goss' arrival in San "They're too busy holding on," was the terest in Pacific Coast tennis circles. According to word received here yesterday the California Tennis Association world's series money—hasn't come yet, ranging a series of exhibition matches but it is a big check, and great bodies for the New York siel who had been move allowiv. for the New York girl, who, besides sharing in the national doubles championship, is second in national rank.

Among those who have been named

Frank Baker's positive declaration as her opponents during her sojourn on

Californians are particularly interested in Miss Goss because of the fact national champion, who was formerly a resident of Berkeley. The matches will mark Miss Goss first appearance on

BARNARD GIRLS TO SKATE.

Bink This Afternoon.

Claremont avenue, this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The entire college-fac-

up every flag and return to the starting first Regiment Armory, and in view of happen.

A class sied race is scheduled as the Greek has taken part in recent months.

Miss Elaine Rosenthal, Pavisloe,

YACHT RACE POSTPONED.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 19 .- On the request of the South Shrewsbury Ice Yacht
Club to day's championship race was to its long list yesterday afternoon when postponed. The defenders were ready it nosed out the School of Business team to sail in the northeast snow squall, by 20 to 16. The freshmen ran well into The cold snap to-night has hardened the the lead in the first few minutes of play surface of the ice and made conditions and the first half ended with the score the school winning the one mile relay, satisfactory for the salling to-morrow 15 to 8 in favor of the yearlings. Brill-spen to private, prep and high schools. morning of the first twenty mile cham-liant shooting by Conwill, Erneman

WHITE TO RACE UNATTACHED. Peter J. White, the former junior "Met" outdoor 100-yard sprint cham-pion, filed an application with the registration committee yesterday of his in-tention not to represent the Salem-Crescent A. C. in future open races. Mavier, Dwight School and Poly Prep Crescent A. C. in future open races, of Brooklyn are the local schools which White will have to compete "unattached" for a period of one year before he can

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS U.S. G. A. TO SELECT BALCH BEATEN IN IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT ITS TOURNEY DATES EXTRA HOLE MATCH

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OST hughable is the assertion made by Gene Melady that when Earl Caddock was thrown by Joe Stecher in this city some time ago he did not lose the world's catch-as-catch-can wrestling title. Melady, who is Caddock's manager, makes the unsupported declaration that no title can change hands unless the match is decided on a basis of best two out of three falls. Aside from technical considerations, the fact remains that Melady and Caddock signed for a match to only one fall, and that they countenanced the advertising of the contest as a world's championship affair. Does Meiady mean to infer that he was a party to a scheme to defraud the public? If he does he had better be barred from further wrestling doings in this city. Melady's tion in Newark next Tuesday. While rule came through, but many were surbleat is in decidedly bad taste, for it'will get him nothing except harsh words.

Melady's claim serves to accenuate the fact that wrestling should be introlled by the State commission which will have boxing under its wing. In the first place there is no reason why wrestling should not pay the tax which will be exacted of boxing. In the second place commission control would obviate any claim such as Melady now makes, and perhaps it also would exercise a weighty influence on the hippodrome affair.

If it is only a device to hasten another lucrative meeting it is a piece of bad

Zack Wheat Implicated in Three Cornered Deal, Is Report.

Baseball trading rumor files thick and fast, but on almost every count there is a startling tack of definite information. Not within the memory of stalwarts of the British golf domain, and feet. the oldest'inhabitant have club managers, particularly in this city, been so close mouthed as to their plans and aims. In the case of the Giants there is rather a peculiar state of affairs. Joe O'Brien, the new secretary, knows of no developments except those which are indicated by the arrival of signed contracts. Magistrate McQuade is just as much in the dark with regard to McGraw's plans, and Charles Stoneham, if he knows anything, will not talk. In the mediatime McGraw sojourns in Havana. But let us not become perurbed thereover

This, let it be known, is the holdout season, and many a player is threatened with a change of scene because he declines to come into the fold at the financial terms submitted him. Over in Brooklyn there is a report, sprung last winter, too. that Zack Wheat, the outfielder, is to be traded. once more is a holdout and this time it is said that Charley Ebbets declines to yield and is determined to send the former batting champion of the league elsewhere. Yesterday we heard that a three cornered deal, among Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia, was brewing, and that Wheat was to be Brooklyn's contribution to the transaction. The Philadelphia club acquired Mack Wheat, the outfielder's catcher brother, at the waiver price only a few days ago, and it may be that Zack is headed for the same club.

Wheat has been with the Superbas for eleven seasons, having come to them from Mobile in August, 1909, for the modest sum of \$1,200. He has conform and not conflict, and only now date was made yesterday, following a done some great work for Brooklyn, but seems to have lost his punch as a fielder, possibly because of the drabness of baseball existence with Brooklyn. A change of scene may work wonders for him and may give the Superbas a man who may do better work than Zack. Brooklyn will await more definite

Say National League Infielders Were Thrown Out for Betting.

At the baseball meetings in Chicago a story came out to the effect that that will enable any one playing in the we infielders in the National League had been thrown out of organized baseball for having bet on games last season. This action, it was said, was taken as a punishment for continued infractions of the rules throughout several years and in the hope that the example would force other players to mend their ways. However, efforts to obtain the names of the men, to gain guides the destinies of British chaminformation as to whether the National League alone was implicated, or as to the genuineness of the entire yarn, have proved futile. If the men were to the genuineness of the entire yarn, have proved in the content behave if their its big tourneys a merry little guessing cast out we fail to see how the action is going to make others behave if their its big tourneys a merry little guessing cast out we fail to see how the action is going to make others behave if their its big tourneys a merry little guessing cast out we fail to see how the action is going to make others behave if their its big tourneys a merry little guessing cast out we fail to see how the action is going to make others behave if their its big tourneys a merry little guessing cast out we fail to see how the action is going to make others behave if their its big tourneys a merry little guessing cast out we fail to see how the action is going to make others behave if their its big tourneys a merry little guessing cast out we fail to see how the action is going to make others behave if their its big tourneys a merry little guessing cast out we fail to see how the action is going to make others behave if their its big tourneys a merry little guessing the competition has been going on throughnames are withheld. The identity of the players may become known in the ranks, but pitiless publicity is the only cure for the evil.

There have been suspicions as to the men implicated, but one of the players suspected has been tendered a contract by his club, so the amateur detectives will have to strike off on another tack. There is a fairly definite line on the other culprit, who said some time ago that if he was put out for "innocent betting on games" he would emit a howl that would implicate many others and would make things decidedly uncomfortable for the major league officials. We await developments.

International Tennis for Juniors Would Be a Mistake,

Now that the women have been provided with an international lawn ennis competition modeled after the Davis Cup event, it has been suggested that a similar series of matches be arranged for junior players. We hope that a similar series of matches be at the first in the bud. We are a the national open. The "pros" mean to stanch advocate of junior tennis propaganda. We also appreciate that a have their association title event run certain amount of publicity is necessary in order that this movement may develop the best results. But when it comes to international tennis for the youngsters we think that it is time to halt.

Already some of our leading juniors their heads. Exaggerated ego has harmed them personally and their egoistic holding the title and honors, the thing their heads. Exaggerated ego has has head from persons think hard regarding conduct on and off the court has made some persons think hard regarding that pleases them most of all is that the advisability of featuring these youngsters in headlines. Some parents within a week or so now they will be seek that sort of thing. Others fear it. Of course, cases differ. There is a in a position to set their own house in seek that sort of thing. Others tear it. Of course, cases differ the results order and to proceed with the chamof international matches for the immature.

A Bit About This and a Little About That.

Bob Maxwell says to women afflicted with obesity, officiate in football games. Bob went onto the field in the Yale-Princeton game last November weighing a little matter of 320 pounds. He went into the shower room two hours later scaling 202-and shedding no tears thereover,

Professional sport on the other side is becoming Americanized. Scottish soccer player has been sold for \$12,000. But thus far he has not demanded part of the purchase price, which demonstrates that the soccers have something to learn from our baseball players.

Funny way of doing business they have in Australia. Liew Edwards, their lightweight champion, leaves for America in quest of the world's title. As he will not be back in six months Australia takes the championship away from him. So what is Edwards now? An is or a was?

Bobby McLean says that a wrong turn beat him against Oscar Mathieson. wrong turn has beaten many a champion.

The neck glands of a monkey have been grafted on Frank Klaus and he says he is about to return to the ring. We hope that the surgeon has not made a monkey of Frank.

first Armory.

Joe Stecher, the new champion wresalumnae and friends plan to attend to ter, will to-night make his first appear-

pitcher, who did such sterling work for the White Sex in the world's series last fall. Kerr returned his contract unsigned and with an ultimatum that more money must be forthcoming.

A class sied race is scheduled as the disease part in recent months main event. Teams of three girls each ing for the title holder.

On the whole Stecher is expected dent riding. The winning team will reventually to subdue the Greek with his colver many must be forthcoming.

ceive exemption from class dues for the dreaded body scissors, but he will not triumph without a struggle.

COLUMBIA IN FRONT.

Freshmen Defeat School of Business Five 20 to 16.

The Columbia University freshman plonship race of the series. The Dalsy and McCraw tied the score at 16—16 in put through a light limbering up exerand Say When, defenders, will race the second half, but the team work of clee and are to report daily for indoor who knows but that before long Edgar
against the Jack Frost and Imp, chalthe freshmen prevailed and goals by Mospractice. Prospects for a good track against the Jack Frost and Imp, chal-lengers. the freshmen prevailed and goals by Mos-kowski and Springhorn decided the con-

test. The lineup: Columbia Freshmen School of Businem Moskowaki Left Forward Conwill Springhorn Right Forward Dodd Marchall Centre Ensemar Wilsahire Left Guard McCraw Right Guard Levy Right Guard Freshmen Mo

To Stage Ice Carnival at Notice STECHER WILL MEET | REACH SEMI-FINAL LONDOS TO-NIGHT IN WOMEN'S TOURNEY College will stage an ice carnival at Title Mat Contest at Seventy- Good Matches Are Looked the Notlek Rink, West 119th street, and

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Under the direction of Miss Dorothy
Burne, president of the athletic association, a programme of skating events has been arranged. These will include an interclass American flag race. At intervals of five yards small flags will be set up and the girl first to gather up every flag and return to the starting point will be the winner.

A class sled race is scheduled as the Careet weeks and in the country of the starting point will be the winner.

A class sled race is scheduled as the Careet weeks in which the mast difficult opponent in which the mast difficult opponent that could be first real test of strength is scheduled for the semi-finals to-morital to return to his native heath after his scheduled for the semi-finals to-morital to return to his native heath after his scheduled for the semi-finals to-morital to return to his native heath after his scheduled for the semi-finals to-morital to return to his native heath after his scheduled for the semi-finals to-morital to return to his native heath after his scheduled for the semi-finals to-morital to return to his native heath after his scheduled for the semi-finals to-morital to return to his native heath after his scheduled for the semi-finals to-morital to return to his native heath after his scheduled for the semi-finals to-morital to return to his native heath after his scheduled for the semi-finals to-morital to return to his native heath after his scheduled for the semi-finals to-morital to return to his native heath after his scheduled for the semi-finals to-morital to return to his native heath after his scheduled for the semi-finals to-morital to return to his native heath after his scheduled for the semi-finals to-morital to return to return to his native heath after his scheduled for the semi-finals to-morital to return to his native heath after his scheduled for the semi-finals to-morital to return to return to he caddoct in Madison Square Garden a representation.

half of the bracket with her cousin, Miss Lois Stumer. This former h Florida title to-day defeated Mrs. T. K. Mann, Buffalo Country Club, 5 and 3. The winner we sout in four over bogey and both played erratically. Rain prevented play yesterday. The summary First Sixteen—Second Round.—Miss Elaine Rosenthal, Ravisioe, defeated Mrs. T. K. Mann, Buffalo Country Club, 5 and 2; Miss Lois Stumer, Ravisioe, defeated Mrs. Benja-min J. Rosenthal, 3 and 2; Mrs. Ernest By-field, Ravisioe, defeated Miss Louise Mitchell, Myopia, 4 and 2; Mrs. Quentin Feitner, South Shore, defeated Mrs. Douglas W. Palge, Bell-reet f. and

C. C. N. Y. TRACK MEN OUT.

York turned out yesterday afternoon in there. response to the first call for candidates Coach Mackensie. The eighty men were

WIN SWIMMING TITLES. CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- C. Brown and

T. Pickells of the Chicago Athletic Association were the winners of the 220 yard senior and junior Central A. A. U. championship swimming races at Great Lakes last night. Brown won the senior

Executive Committee Holds W. A. Stickney Defeats Belle-Meeting Next Week at Headquarters in Newark.

By KERR N. PETRE.

Members of the executive committee an event to which the general public is not admitted, it is safe to say that never before has such interest been taken in at the present champion of Belleair, before has such interest been taken in a committee gathering as in the one at which George H. Walker of the Country in the control of the country of the country in the control of the country in the country i

affixed to the calendar.

Dates have been coming more slowly this year than ever before, but this is not altogether the fault of the U. S. G. A. or of the sectional or minor organizations. With American players going to Britain and British goifers coming to the United States the powers that be naturally have been anxious to see the schedules of the two countries conform and not conflict, and only, now that they have heard officially from the that they have heard officially from the authorities overseas has it been possible

The British amateur championship, it seems, is to be held the week of June 8 with the open qualifying play on June 14 and the championship proper begin-G. A. will now proceed to select dates American, leaving in between plenty of time for practice.

Since it became known that the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, which pionship golf, was likely to select dates toward the end of June for the last of out the United States and Toledo, where me reason the U. S. G. A. has seen fit to send this year's open champion-

ship. But while selections have been made all the way from August to October probably not even the various members of the executive committee know what the exact choice will be.

Professionals Are Interested.

No class is more interested in the forthcoming meeting than the professionals who for weeks have been holding up a date selection for their own association champlonships until the U. S. G. A. named the playing time for the national open. The "pros" mean to have their association title event run off the week following the other big attraction, and while they naturally are anxious to have an early date, so that anxious to have an early date, so that the winning members of their clan can

sity have been held up.

Next in importance to the selection of championship dates on the business agenda of the U. S. G. A. executive Rogers. committee will be the naming of a committee to proceed to Scotland to meet the representatives of the Royal and Ancient for the purpose of amending and, if possible, clarifying some of the rules of the game. Very likely this committee will consist of four men seected from among the officials national body in American golf affairs. It is expected that they will leave the United States some time in May for, naturally, they will want to be pres ompete in that event.

Abe Mitchell Signed Up.

With Abe Mitchell announced as one of the four British professionals who under the supervision of Frank Janet. will come to the United States this Play in the two matches will last from year there naturally will be some little noon until midnight each day. The speculation and not a little apprehension as to the significance attaching to the engagement of that star as professional with the North Foreland Golf Club, located near Broadstairs, England. Rumor has had Abe attached to many clubs in the United States—East, West, North and South—and the announcement that he has thrown in his lot with North Foreland will open up other and still more interesting avenues of thought. It may be that Mitchell means to fill in with the English club until such time as he packs up his clubs and labels them. When you have the sum of the same to fill in with the English club until such time as he packs up his clubs and labels them. When you have the match with Boston:—Manbattan C. C.—O. Chajes, Lieut, F. K.—Marchala, R. T. Black, J. Boecathal, M. D. Perkins, R. T. Black, J. Boecathal, M. D. Greklas, G. T. Sharp, R. G. Wahrbard, C. C.—O. Chajes, Lieut, F. K.—Marchala, R. T. Black, J. Boecathal, M. D. Greklas, G. T. Sharp, R. G. Wahrbard, C. C.—O. Chajes, Lieut, F. K.—Marchala, R. T. Black, J. Boecathal, M. D. Greklas, G. J. Belboft and L. B. Mayer.

Series—Rudolph Baubitschek, Bobert Rauhit-Beston City Club—J. F. Barry, H. B. Daly, Beston City Club—J. F. B hension as to the significance attach-ing to the engagement of that star as until such time as he packs up his tal City Chess Club of Washington the clubs and labels them "New York," or. Manhattan Chess Club has selected the G. A. Magoon Leads Tin Whistle

teur and open championships, and these two events are to be held at La Boulie, the amateur on July 5 and 6, and the open July 3, 9 and 10. Evidently the Youkers Organization to Stage while they are about it, and to run off the national amateur and open championships with only one day in between will

C. C. N. Y. TRACK MEN OUT. Edgar only recently returned from Engin Atlanta and quite well satisfied to be petitions. It is rather interesting to recall that

French open championship Edgar now holds the Canadian open title as well. practice. Prospects for a good track and his championships may girdle the tures in the East years ago. WALTHOUR WANTS DIVORCE.

> Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 19.-Claiming that King Alfonso of Spain appeared on a

Golf Match.

The following conversation took place in a famous tackle store in New York city tast week, and as I was within hearing and also acquainted with the gentleman it was doubly interesting both for its briefness and the positiveness of the gentleman who was purchasing his season's supply. This man is an expert with the dry place in the second round of the annual Washington's Birthday tournament was "Good morning Mr. Clark." Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. of the United States Golf Association The second round of the annual Washwill gather for the first meeting since ington's Birthday tournament was election at the offices of the drganisa- played here to-day. Favorites as a an event to which the general public is prised when De Witt Baich of Cincinnot admitted, it is safe to say that never nati, the present champion of Belleair,

A Ashley, Woodland, B and I: Thomba.

Priffsburg, defeated J. E. Pierce, Clearwater, four and three.

Third Sixteen—D. N. Talman, Minneapolls, defeated C. N. Sayder, aix and five C. R. Farrell. Essex, defeated Dr. Will Walters, Chicago, 2 and I: R. S. Quigley, Williamsport, Capp. 2 and I: R. S. Quigley, Williamsport, Pa., defeated H. S. Tenney, Greenwich, I up. Pa., defeated H. S. Tenney, Greenwich, I up. Adams, Mass., defeated H. C. Gilbert of Indian, Adams, Mass., defeated H. C. Gilbert of Indian, Adams, Mass., defeated H. C. Gilbert of Indian, apolls, 5 and 3: J. P. Rowman, Borbester, defeated E. P. Dexter of Springfield, Mass., and S. Galvin Bolleck, Denver, defeated George, and S. Calvin Bolleck, Denver, defeated George, G. Deely, St. Albans, I up 119 holes).

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The Columbia varsity water polo greatest number of breaks, and his line was a twelve thread regular.

The Hole in the Air was recognized and isolated at Asbury Park long before the had learned what a dry line was, In those days the gleeful championship he held was for the greatest number of breaks, and his line was a twelve thread regular.

The Columbia varsity water polo greatest number of breaks, and his line was a twelve thread regular.

The Columbia varsity water polo was a twelve thread regular. It the ancient and hanorable name Blue and White alumni sextet in the The Hole in the Air is to be supersed send this year's open championBut while selections have been The score was E to 5. The outcome of handle the subject and facts presented

> classed and never were able to make any formidable resistance against the PENN LOSES HER

spirited play of the undergraduates. The lineup: Alumni (5) Varsity (35).Benedict Kennedy

CHESS CARNIVAL BY WIRE. New York, Boston and Washington

to Play by Telegraph. Linking together New York, Beston of the and Washington by means of the telegraph, the chess players of these three cities will engage in inter-city contests The Manhattan Chess Club, which has arranged a so-called baseball player. at Mulrifield during the playing of the schess carnival," will figure in both British amateur championship and that matches with Boston to-morrow and whether or not they are qualified to with Washington on Monday. In bewith Washington on Monday. In between, Sunday afternoon, the annual problem solving competition of the Good Companions of Philadelphia will be staged at the Manhattan Chess Club New Haven, Conn., Feb. 19.—Lorrain P. Thurston, of Honolulu, intercollegiate fifty yard swimming champion, and Edwin Binney of Sound Beach, Cenn.,

the match with Boston:following:-

following:—

Manhatian C. C.—A. Kupchik, O. Chajee,
Licut. F. K. Perkins, R. T. Black, L. B.
Meyer, J. Bosenthal, M. D. Hago, Rudolph
Raubitschek, G. J. Belhoff, H. M. Phillips,
Reserves—S. T. Sharp, A. S. Meyer, Robert
Raubitschek, L. B. Schlenfeld, R. G. Wahrburg, A. F. Schneider and Dr. Sokal,
Justice Mahlon Pitney, of the United States Supreme Court, will referee the The first and second prizes were won by Is Francis Ouimet in the house? Also Shipley, of Philadelphia, the match page J. Douglas Edgar! Respectively they with Boston.

HOLLYWOOD INN GAMES.

Meet on March 19.

The Hollywood Inn A. A. of Yonkers, which withdrew from active competi-tion in fostering athletics with the enatrike many as an odd procedure. It trance of this country into the world will be a big week for La Boulle, and a war, has paved the way to regain its That either Oulmet or Edgar will defend is more than doubtful. As far as known the Boston amateur has expressed no desire to journey over the angry deep, as he did in 1914, while Edgar only recently returned for the second when sanction was applied for the conduct an open set of track and field games in the Tenth Regiment Armory in Yonkers on the second conduct an open set of track and field games in the Tenth Regiment Armory in Yonkers on the second conduct an open set of track and field games in the Tenth Regiment Armory in Yonkers on the second conduct an open set of track and field games in the Tenth Regiment Armory in Yonkers on the second conduct an open set of track and field games in the Tenth Regiment Armory in Yonkers on the second conduct an open set of track and field games in the Tenth Regiment Armory in Yonkers on the second conduct an open set of track and field games in the Tenth Regiment Armory in Yonkers on the second conduct and open set of track and field games in the Tenth Regiment Armory in Yonkers on the second conduct and the sec mory in Yonkers on the evening of March 19. The list of events number ten, of which eight will be track com-It will be the first time that the

Yonkers organization has promoted an indoor carnival. It was stated by the response to the first can for candidates. It is faint the last winner of the indoor carnival. It was stated by the issued by Manager Berahardt and Head, while he was the last winner of the Hollywood Inn officials that again it will be allotted New Year's Day to hold its open handicap road run, which

KING'S HORSE BEATEN. Panis, Feb. 19 .- Horses owned by

his wife became infatuated with another Parisian track Tuesday, when Rol de la his wife became infatuated with another action were the winners of the 220 man while he was doing war work in a senior and junior Central A. A. U. prance. Boby Waithour, for years in prance. Boby Waithour, for years pulse of Toledo, one of the King's titled, successfully defended his title to the successfully defended his title to the world champion at the bicycle racing was an entry in the last race. Rol de world's middleweight wreating champion at the prance, as filed a suit for divorce against in the junior race in 3:313-5.

Mrs. Blanche Waithour of Newark, N. J., heavily played horses, failed to win, finishing fifth in a field of seven, minutes, with a double wrist lockhold.

Academy.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FOR THE WEEK END. Sally Hook Princes Jamaics Bay Governors Willets New Crine Horseshoe) Bay (Canards) Island Point London A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.

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The Sweet Past.

Ah, Evelyn! Ah, Rosabel!!
For you from strict integrity 1 fell.
Eva strens of a bygone age,
When Old King Bacchus was the rage,
When sliver Laughter, too, was King,
When Terpsichors had wildest fling—
Those were the times when you beguiled!
Your graceful forms—they drove me wild!
Those days are now a pleasant dream;
They swiftly drifted down the stream;
You now lis frozen in the ice.
Thus Virtue triumphs over Vice!
Bold Pleasures' but an empty shell,
Ah, Evelyn! Ah, Rosabel!

ARTHUR THORNITON.

BEST FANCY DIVER

Ineligible to Compete.

eft college and will enter business

Against Tigers.

former fifty yard record holder, have

been declared ineligible for athletics at Yale because of their studies.

QUALIFY AT PINEHURST

on Links.

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 19 .- Fortynine of the Tin Whistles who failed to

G. A. Magoon of Oakmont and A. S.

Higgins of St. Andrew's respectively. Those who finished with 80 or

were:
G. A. Magoon, Oakmont, 67; A. S. Higgins,
St. Andrew's, 65; P. B. O'Brien, Detroit Golf.
72; J. M. Robinson, Harbor Beach, 72; C. F.
Watson, Jr., Baltusrol, 74; G. W. Baker,
St. Albans, 74; J. L. Weller, Hamilton, 74,
J. A. Dupuy, Rochester, 75; Donald Parson,
Youngstown, 75; W. E. Truesdell, Garden
City, 77; C. H. Laye, Wansingo, 77; F. P. Lee,
Framingham, 77; J. R. Bowker, Woodland,
73; H. E. Porter, Siwanoy, 79; M. B. John,
son, Cleveland, 79; P. W. Thompson, St.
John, 80; E. J. Barber, Englewood, 90; G. W.
Statzell, Renimick, 86; R. H. Hunt, Worcester, 30, and G. T. Dunlap, Cance Brook, 30.

SEATTLE GOLFER VICTOR.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 19 .- F. R.

Vantual of Seattle proved the winner of first honors in the annual Tomoka

matches of which were played on the Or-

mond Beach links to-day. He defeated C. E. Longenecker of the Engineers

Country Club, Roslyn, L. I., 1 up in

F. R. Vandusen of Detroit defeated W.

J. Nichols of Bridgeport 1 up in the con-solution. G. W. Gardner won the second sixteen from F. W. Puckey 3 and 2,

while A. M. Robinson got the second co

Princeton here to-morrow night.

in the expression the residual ether in the line itself, which concludes the fourth paragraph of the expesition of February is will be perceived immediately by the celebrated peace makers, Measrs, Moloney and McGlynn, from their exhaustive studies of flying bricks; and it is a foregoes conclusion they will indignantly resent the imputation that a partial vacuum behind the brick has the least effect in pressing it forward on its journey.

"McGlynn a vacuum! Tare an' agest "McGlynn a vacuum! Tare an' agest "Moleculer activity is a term which lacks refinement. Molecules are clums affairs and require to be reduced to atom to become properly comprehensible. Activity is a crude word in the connection used and lacks direction. In fact, it is possible for activity to take any direction sible for activity to take any direction. "Good morning, Mr. Clerk."

"Good morning, Mr. Burna."

"Some etorm in New York to-day."

"Yes, indeed, but I dare say it is some worse up your way."

"Yes, the temperature was 18 degrees below yesterday morning."

"John, I suppose the old Neversing is about frozen over."

"Yes, some ice op the pools. The old

New York, Feb. 19. Hats Off Only to Doc McGraw. Hats Off Only to Doc McGraw.

"Pellow Fisherman" referred to me me "emulating" Munchausen. It's a libel; i claim to be an up to date fisherman and as such can give Munchausen cards and spades and beat him at that. When it comes to lying, I take off my hat enly to Doc McGraw and his sixteen pound black bass. All I will say now of "Fallow Fisherman" is that I hope to meet him on some good trout stream some day when he has forgotten his fly book. Then I will have re-re-s-verge. I won't give him a fly until he gets down on his knees and begt. Munchausen! Hub—the idea! A dead one.

SEARCH ME.

ALBANY, Feb. 18.—Senator G. Thompson and Mr. Jacobs have introduce Thompson and Mr. Jacobs have introduce a measure in the Senate and Assumbly that would amend the conservation law on moisties to leave out the following clause in the present law: "The commission shall pay one-half of the balance, is cases brought by special game protector upon whose information the action was brought. Regular protectors shall not receive moistles.

Bill to Cut Moieties,

Brooklyn, Feb. 18.

SUNDAY & WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

GIRALDA Leaves Martin Broa' Dock
Sheepshead, 7:30 A. M. Farmis
Capt. D. MARTIN, also Capt. J. MARTIN

ROD AND GUN.

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189 FTA FRASCHINI Landaulet. LOCOMOBILE 1917 Limousine and extra tour

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WHITE Hotbrook Limensine Brougham.
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Mifflin Armstrong Declared *AUTOMOBILE AUCTION Van Tassell & Kearney

pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. (Established 1867) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 19 .- Another teen blow was dealt Penn's athletic 126-128 East 13th St. ranks to-day when it was learned that Miffin Armstrong, the best fancy diver TO-DAY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20 AT 11 O'CLOCK NOON. This sale will comprise a great many pleasure and business cars, the property of different consignors.

Special mention of the following is ordered: DODGE TOURING CAR; has starter. that the red and blue has had in years and regarded as a sure champion in the intercollegiate individual championships be held next month, was declared ineligible on account of failure to keep up PACKARD BERLIN, 7 pass. 6 cyl. STEARNS-KNIGHT LIMOUSINE; has Armstrong is the Middle Atlantic A.

. U. diving champion. He also is a star Eddie Maynard, the East Orange N J boy, who starred at tackle on the Penn football team in 1917 and last fall, has

a big shipbuilding concern in New York. YALE SWIMMERS INELIGIBLE. 31/2 Ton Team Will Be Unable to Compete

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This action will prevent them from competing in the swimming meet with 4 TON PACKARD DUMP Hudson Simplex, Mercedes and Flat Chessis, is to be sold at a meeting. PACIFIC NOTOS CAR EXCHANGE CO. 221 West 53d St., New York City. CADILLAC 57 Imperial limousins, special leather upholatery; car in very excellent condition; immediate delivery. Write of wires P. E. McFADDEN, 14 Gards 3 av. Detreit, Mich. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

nine of the Tin Whistles who falled to qualify for the annual round robin tournament took part in a handicap contest against boger at Pinehurst to-day. The first and second prizes were won by The first and second prizes were won by

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